

From S. F.:
Larline, Dec. 16.
For S. F.:
From Vancouver:
Mama, Dec. 31.
For Vancouver:
Mama, Dec. 30.

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JEFF McCARN TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY GUEST OF BOURBONS

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID BRECKONS

Judge Dole Praises Work of Retiring Official, Who Has Held Job 12 Years

Jeff McCarn—fall not to call him "Jeff" if you would be his friend—is today the United States district attorney for the Territory of Hawaii.

His induction into the office at 10 o'clock this morning was a notable affair, made so by the presence of practically every well-known lawyer of Honolulu and several venerable gentlemen who have retired from active practice, by the expressions of aloha extended to him by the distinguished representatives of Hawaii's bench and bar, and by the delicate, sincere tribute paid to the outgoing official, Robert W. Breckons, by the court and those who have been associated with him so closely for the 12 years he has held the position.

After the formality of the oaths of office and the words publicly spoken, speeding the departing and welcoming the new administration the court took a recess until 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the members of the bench and bar gathered around the newcomers to shake his hand and make the welcome more personal. A few minutes later he was introduced to the members and employees of the court. Without exception the comment passed around among attorneys and officials that "he will do," which means much more than the words might seem to imply. The impression Jeff McCarn has given in his first few hours in Honolulu appears to have been distinctly favorable.

Says Much in Little.

His little speech in response to the brief statement of Judge S. B. Dole was just a simple, straightforward talk. He spoke only a few words but in them he said much. When he remarked that "there was one fellow here who had been with the court who had been with the court who had been with the court" he meant that he had been with the court who had been with the court who had been with the court.

Mr. McCarn said: "It is your honor's pleasure to respond to what your honor has said and what these gentlemen have said. I desire to say to the court and members of the bar and those who are present, that I have been somewhat about giving up my surroundings in Nashville, Tenn., as a member of that bar, but after investigating the conditions here, the pleasing surroundings in which I have an opportunity of placing my family, I decided very enthusiastically that I would come. But if I had known what I know now and seen what I have seen in the last few hours, I would never have hesitated, but would have sent a message of acceptance for fear the opportunity might be taken away from me."

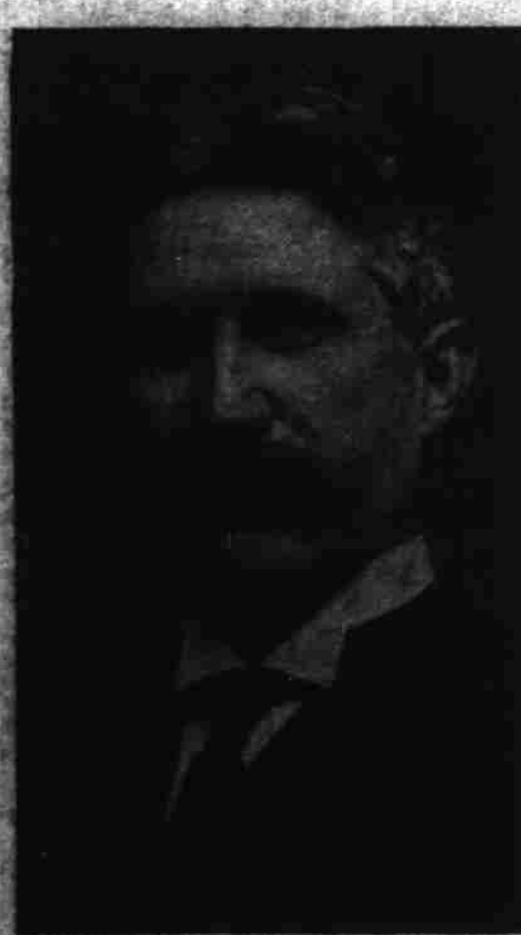
"There is one fellow I've got it in for, and that's the teacher who taught me about these islands when I was a boy. If he had taught me half what he ought to have known about them, I would have been here before Mr. Breckons came. I am here, I want to say to the court and members of the bar to learn what to do and when I do learn, I shall use my best efforts to perform my duty as an officer. And I want to make a good citizen, a good neighbor, and a good friend. And if I succeed in that as my predecessor has done, I shall be more than satisfied. I thank you."

Two oaths were taken by the new district attorney, one, swearing him as a proctor before the local federal court, the other to practice and fulfill his duties as an official of the court. These were read by A. E. Murphy, clerk of the U. S. district court. Both judges, Hon. Sanford B. Dole and Hon. Charles F. Clemons were present, and following the induction into office the former addressed the new official, at the same time paying hearty tribute to the outgoing officer, Mr. Breckons.

Unwittingly perhaps, Judge Dole provoked the first smile in the court room audience in his remarks about the helpfulness of Mr. Breckons to the court in the years of his service here and the vigorous method in which he has prosecuted offenders, when he remarked that often, after obtaining convictions, Mr. Breckons had declared that he felt "awfully sorry" for the offenders. An almost audible smile passed around. Some of the attorneys who have had occasion to defend culprits in the federal court seemed un-

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Hon. Jefferson Davis (Jeff) McCarn, U. S. district attorney, who arrived in Honolulu yesterday.



Retiring U. S. District Attorney Robert W. Breckons.

JEFF McCARN IS GIVEN FAREWELL DINNER IN SOUTH

Fighting Spirit of New District Attorney Praised by Fellow Citizens of Nashville

A tribute seldom paid to any man in public life was accorded to Jeff McCarn Friday night, when a host of his friends from every walk of life met at an informal dinner to wish him God-speed on his journey to Hawaii and success in his new office of United States attorney in the distant Pacific Islands. Although the dinner was an informal one to which no invitations were issued, the crowd was so large that it was necessary to add to the length of the tables, and the large dining room of the Commercial Club was filled almost to overflowing.

The crowd was a representative one, and genuine regret at Mr. McCarn's departure and well wishes for his success and safe return was the sincere expression of everyone present. Although the strong feeling for Nashville's well-known citizen and attorney was manifested throughout the evening and especially so in the speeches of those who were called upon, a feeling of sadness at his early departure was not allowed to creep in, and instead, prospects for his great success and safe return to Nashville were only considered. The spirit of the banquet was well manifested in Mr. McCarn's announcement that he did not intend to sell his home here, and that he had made arrangements with a neighbor to keep "Old Rose," his cow, until his return to Nashville a few years hence.

One time during Mr. McCarn's response, however, did his friends feel the significance of the number of years that will lapse during his term of office. Mr. McCarn paid a high tribute to the Confederate soldiers, whose ranks are now rapidly thinning, and said that his chiefest regret was that he would see none of them in Hawaii, and that so many of them would be passed into the beyond before his return six years hence. He also reminded them that when he comes back, the knee pants boys will be voting. Mr. McCarn asked the men present to interest themselves in the younger generation.

(Continued on page seven)

BANQUET PLANS NOW COMPLETED

New Official Will Meet Democrats and Deliver Initial Message at Gathering

While Jeff McCarn, the new United States district attorney who arrived here yesterday by the transport Thomas and took his oath of office this morning, was informally receiving a few Democrats today, the final touches were put to the banquet to be tendered him this evening at the new Moore home, corner Port and Berea streets.

Everything is now in order for it. Members of the Hawaii National Democratic League who have the affair in charge say that nothing remains to be done, except to sound the party call to all Democrats in the city to be on hand to meet and to congratulate Jeff McCarn.

At 7 o'clock this evening the new district attorney will arrive at the club, and will meet the local representatives of his party, and guests at the banquet. Senator A. J. Wirtz, chairman of the committee, is anxious for all Democrats to be present. Announcement is made that tickets for the banquet will be on sale by Will Miles, secretary of the mayor, and Julius W. Asch, of the police department, during the day, and announcement also is made that no dress suits are to be tolerated. It is to be informal, strictly informal.

There is another point which is mentioned. The banquet is to be dry. That is to say, it is to have no liquid improvements. Below is published the menu, which Mayor J. J. Farn may be called upon to translate after McCarn has been given an opportunity to guess at its meaning.

This is the first banquet tendered the new district attorney. The Hawaiian National Democratic League got busy a few days ago and decided that they would have the honor of being the first to dine McCarn. The committee of ladies of which this league invited the district attorney to a banquet and by which he accepted, and the preliminary work, and since then plans for the banquet itself have been under way.

Judging from the toasts to be given, a variety of subjects will be brought up. Charles W. Ashford will be toast master. Mr. McCarn will be called on to respond to a toast on the charms of Hawaii, and Senator Wirtz will speak on the Democracy of Hawaii, in line with the sentiment that it may "flourish like a green bay tree." Professor William A. Bryan will have as the subject of his response "The Scholar in Politics." Mayor J. J. Farn will discuss municipal troubles, and James L. Coke, once candidate for the office now held by Mr. Carr, will respond to "How it feels to have missed a good thing," referring, of course, to the position of district attorney.

The committee on arrangements consists of Senator A. J. Wirtz, chairman; Honorable Julius W. Asch, Joseph Lightfoot, Colonel E. H. F. Wolter and H. S. Martinez.

The Moore hall is splendidly decorated, and arrangements have been made to accommodate a large crowd. Almost 500 tickets have been purchased for the banquet, and probably that many will be on hand.

The menu has been cleverly arranged. On the outer cover appear the seals of the state of Tennessee, with that of the territory of Hawaii, joined together; and something of the same idea has been carried out in the decorations.

The menu follows, which, as said above, Mayor Farn may be called upon to translate:

PAPA KUHUKUHI
Papala i Hooihuhila
Kelele Oluwa
Kupa o ke Kalima o ke Kelele
La Palai
Palahu Oma
Papapa Uala
Meaono Waluana Kope o Kona
Kika

J. N. S. WILLIAMS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH THEO. H. DAVIES & CO.

J. N. S. Williams, formerly superintendent of the Kahului railway of Maui, and member of the public utility commission and also member of the Hawaii fair commission, is now associated with the Theo. H. Davies & Company. Announcement by this effect was made today by George Davies of the firm.

Mr. Williams, who is regarded by many as one of the best authorities on several phases of the sugar industry here, will probably act for the company in whatever business it may have requiring the expert knowledge he possesses, which is particularly keen, it is said, on sugar mills. On Maui he achieved the reputation of being a splendid plantation manager. Though he has been in the railroad business for some time now, he has always been regarded primarily as a sugar man.

In his affiliation with Davies & Company, the firm has no doubt gained a valuable addition to its personnel.

SOME NATIONAL GUARD STAFF OFFICERS MUST BE DE-MOTED

And Others Will Get Promotion to Conform with the Militia Law Which Goes into Effect Next Year

At least one fine lance pair of eagles will be flying around loose, scattering silver leaves as they go in connection with the re-organization of the National Guard of Hawaii. "Circular 8," the minute from the division of militia affairs issued some months ago which calls attention to the fact that the organized militia must conform by January 1 to the same organization as the regular army, shows in tabular form the various general staff officers authorized for militia commands. Taking it for granted that the National Guard of Hawaii will be re-organized to 12 company strength by January 1, in compliance with the law, there will still have to be a number of demotions made in the staff.

For "less than two regiments," which will be the militia organization of Hawaii, the following general staff officers are allowed: One inspector general, major; one judge advocate general, major; pay department, one major; quartermaster department, one major; subsistence department, one major; medical department, one major; one captain or lieutenant; ordnance department, one major.

This means a drop in rank for several local officers, and advancement for others. At the present time, the inspector, Colonel Zeigler, is a full colonel; the surgeon-general, Col. Cooper, is a lieutenant-colonel; Lieutenant-colonels Short and Fisher, of the quartermaster and pay departments, must become majors. On the other side of the ledger, Captain Smith, of the ordnance department, and Captain Peters of the judge-advocate general's department, are entitled to an advance of one grade.

While Circular 8 is stirring up a hot discussion throughout the country, it is the belief of most army officers and to those who have given the matter impartial thought, that the re-organization will make for efficiency, and that the National Guard will be in much better shape when organized along new lines.

INVESTIGATOR FINDS JAPANESE SITUATION ON COAST COMPLICATED

Dr. Suyehiro Tells of His Work in Studying Conditions of Fellow-Countrymen

Declaring that Japan, if she would become a great world power, must seek now fields to which her subjects may migrate as they have done in the past to California and Canada, Dr. Suyehiro, a professor in the Imperial University at Kyoto, who was a through passenger on the Kilauea en route to Japan after a six months' tour of the Pacific coast, spoke before a large audience in the Japanese Central institute Saturday evening, outlining and enumerating the points in the now prevalent anti-Japanese questions.

During his visit to the mainland, Dr. Suyehiro, who is a native of California and Mexico, where he said, he found that the Japanese residents were succeeding in the various industries, especially in farming. His address was listened to with keen interest, and the local Japanese newspapers gave considerable space to his remarks. Translations quote him as follows:

"I studied particularly the anti-Japanese problems and found it to be a complicated affair. I cannot present all these complicated reasons in speech, but shall endeavor to give just the facts. Japan is a small country with a large population, and the doors are shut to her people not only in California but in Canada, Australia and some parts in Africa. The solving, one way or the other, of this problem, will tell whether or not Japan is to become a great nation or whether she will shrink to a small one. The immigration question is greater than any war into which Japan has yet entered. It is an economical problem and its solving means either the life or death of the Japanese people. Hawaii is now in a state of peace, but this agitation may spread to these islands at any time and it is up to you people (the Japanese in Hawaii) to prepare for it. And therefore I will explain to you what these anti-Japanese feelings are in other countries."

"In California and Canada there are two questions: The first is to stop entirely the immigration of Japanese, and the second is to inconvenience those Japanese who are already in those countries, either through the school problem or by the anti-Asian land holding bill. I believe that within two years' time the land leases of Japanese in California will be taken from them. In Canada, the Japanese are recognized as important factors in the fishing industry. The 5000 Japanese there now own approximately 500,000 acres of land. I feel that the Canadians will eventually force the Japanese entrance into the country, and refuse to take them already there. In some place in California I found that, prior to the passage of the anti-Asian land holding bill, that there was considerable boycotting of the Japanese people. They were refused land and even refused patronage at their stores. This land question is a fundamental one, for the Japanese is an agriculturist and, to engage in this pursuit, he must have land. I suggest two ways to fight this land measure; first, to bring up the case regarding the rights of the naturalized Japanese, and second, to try it on the basis of the most favored national clause."

"Then, too, the Japanese must do their part in the solution. The Japanese must learn to settle in one country and stay there. They must even stop getting their provisions from their native land. They must assimilate with the people and spend their money in the community in which they live. They must let America know that they can prove themselves good citizens."

MASONIC LODGE HONORS MEMORY OF DEPARTED BROTHER, W. H. GOETZ

Impressive Ceremony Is Held Over Ashes of Man of High Esteem by Myriad of Friends

The services over the remains of William H. Goetz were held Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Goetz on Manoa road, and at the Masonic Temple. The services at the home were private, only a few intimate friends attending, but at the Masonic Temple many close friends of the deceased were present to pay their respects to his memory.

The impressive services of the Masons began at 3:30 o'clock, and following it the urn was removed to a vault at Nuuanu cemetery. It has been many months since so many Masons have assembled on such an occasion in the Blue Lodge. Almost three hundred Masons were present and took part in the solemn service.

Old men with tottering steps, who had known Mr. Goetz for years and grown to love him, and boys still in their teens, who had found pleasure in working under his superintendency, and had likewise grown to love him, bowed their heads together, while the ritual of the Masons progressed, both conscious of the same deep sorrow over the death of the man whose friends were so many.

Employees of the Star-Bulletin were present. As superintendent and head of the mechanical department, under him many of them had worked. Others, though engaged in other departments, felt bound to him by close ties. It is seldom the loss of a man in an establishment the size of the Star-Bulletin, a man who represents but the head of one department, has been so generally and deeply mourned by the men of all departments.

In addition to the large number of Masons present, and the employees of the Star-Bulletin, a large number of his friends coming from different walks of life, were at the services, and members of the Mystic Shrine and Knights Templar, and several women of the Eastern Star. The lodge room was crowded and many were obliged to remain in the outer hallway.

Around the urn in the Blue Lodge and the beautiful flower-pieces which surrounded it, the rituals were performed with Gustav C. Bechert as the worshipful master. With the close of the services at the temple, the Master Masons, Knights Templar and Shriners accompanied the remains to Nuuanu cemetery. Acting as pallbearers were R. W. Breckons, Joseph Pratt, Ed. Towse, W. R. Farrington, George G. Guild and O. A. Bierbach.

The Masonic farewell was delivered at the Nuuanu cemetery by J. M. Little and Rev. John W. Wadman offered the benediction.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Kohala Ditch Company has been called for December 24 at the office of H. Hackfield & Company, at 10 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting, as set forth in the notice, is for the consideration of the advisability of levying an assessment on the capital stock of the company, and to take up the matter of a sinking fund for the bonds. Other matters may also come up for consideration.

In order to thwart the plans of rebellion of the Irish Unionists, it is expected that the government will forbid the importation of arms into Ireland.

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS MAY BE COURT-MARTIALED

FOLLOWING INVESTIGATION

President Wilson Orders Probe of Banquet at Which Bryan's Peace Program and Administration's Philippine Policy Were Satirized — Action Causes Considerable of Sensation in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—President Woodrow Wilson has taken offense at the members of the Military Order of the Carabao, who at the annual banquet of the organization last Thursday, burlesqued Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan's peace program and satirized the administration's Philippine policy. Secretary of War Lindley Garrison and Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels have been ordered to make a thorough investigation and it is stated that either court martial or a severe reprimand is in store for the army and navy officers found to be responsible. Read-Admiral Howard, president of the organization, which is composed of army and navy officers who served in the Philippines in "Empire days." Considerable of a sensation has been caused by the action of the president.

Many officers of the Oahu garrison are members of the Carabao, and as the younger generation of service men are filling up the lower grades, membership becomes more of a distinction. The men who organized the order are now well up the ladder of promotion, and some of the "best known army and navy men are numbered in its ranks." The annual banquet is a feature that members look forward to, and it has been the custom to make each reunion a distinctive affair. It is a matter of great surprise to officers here that President Wilson should have misconstrued the spirit of the organization by attributing its majesty to its members.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—The house committee, by an overwhelming majority, reports favorably on the Burnett immigration bill, containing the literacy test, which was vetoed by President Taft. The bill bars from the United States all teachers of a gospel advocating the unlawful destruction of property, the overthrow of government or the assassination of public officials. It is silent regarding the Asiatic exclusion matter.

Immigration Bill is Reported Favorably

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Perkins Introduces Bill For \$3,000,000 Drydock

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—Sen. George W. Perkins today introduced a bill appropriating a \$3,000,000 drydock, to be constructed by the Union Iron Works in San Francisco Bay. The drydock, as proposed by this measure, will accommodate the largest battleship in the U. S. navy.

Constitutionalists Cut Water Supply And Retreat

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—Further dispatches from Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher to the navy department contain the information that the Constitutionalists troops are beating a hasty retreat, after having cut the Tampico water supply.

Senate Defeats Effort to Change Currency Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—The first attempt to alter the currency reform measure by the addition of the amendment proposed by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska was defeated by a vote of 40 to 35.

Eight Killed Through Earthquake at Chemnitz

CHEMNITZ, Saxony, Dec. 15.—An earthquake near here pinched a railroad tunnel, through which was passing a train loaded with passengers, with the result that eight were killed and 34 badly injured.

"Sylvia" on "Sleep Strike"

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader who was arrested on December 10, has added a no-sleep policy to her hunger and thirst strike. She walks the floor of her cell continually. The suffragettes of England have been wrought to a high pitch of almost fanatical excitement by the re-arrest of their leaders. Arsonettes have destroyed the Davenport lumber yard, with a total loss estimated at \$400,000.

Holland Supports Bryan Policy

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—Holland has agreed to sign and be bound by the arbitration treaty of Secretary Bryan, being the seventh nation, and also the first European nation to come into line.

McDUFFIE WILL NAME OFFICERS FOR DEPARTMENT

Captain of Detectives McDuffie will have the naming of three new officers to serve in his department, following the dismissal of Special Officers Robert L. Holbrook and J. Mendonca, who were relieved from further duty Saturday evening, following the conclusion of an investigation of their conduct by Sheriff William Jarrett.

The third vacancy exists in the removal of Robert Swaden from the detective department. To bring the staff of detectives to its full strength, at least three appointments will be selected and perhaps a fourth officer will be employed.

Sheriff Jarrett and McDuffie held a conference this morning at which time several names were brought up for consideration. It is proposed that the men be selected more for their efficiency as police officers than their ability to act as interpreters. With the present staff of detectives and officers who have a command of practically every recognized language.

Action taken by Attorney William Rawlins who represented a Japanese bicycle dealer, is said to have brought about the conclusion of the investigation of a series of charges filed some weeks ago against Mendonca and Holbrook. The men it is said will make a strong fight for their reinstatement, and the matter promises to be brought before the heart of civil service commissioners. It was stated this morning that Holbrook and Mendonca will retain legal counsel to look after their interests before the commission.

The allegations made against the men were that they had used force and threats in securing the return of a bicycle from a store, which was Holbrook's personal property. It is stated that Mendonca assisted Holbrook in the removal of the bicycle from the Japanese premises. The matter is said to be the Japanese to have been paid for the bicycle in return for the return of the bicycle.

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